Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12. No. 11. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1938

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

Time alone clears away the mists that obscure the immediate scene. Looking back, we remember dimly a straggling group, its numbers varying from 500 to 1500 marching on Washington from across the continent. "Coxey's army" in its day was a sensation. We treasure a picture of this "army" near the village of Clarksville, Iowa, with Jack London, then one of Coxey's lieutenants, standing well in the foreground. It was near Clarksville that the author of this column was born. As Coxey's ravenous army marched they were fed and taken care of in each community and impelled onward by moral suasion or constabular force to the next county. No army of locusts ever excited the national concern that this nodescript brigade did while it marched on Washington near the turn of the century.

The next national excitement was the I. W. W. It flourished particularly in the Western States. There was considerable bloodshed and the national atmosphere was warmed by heated oratory. "Wobblies" in many towns, especially agricultural communities, were rounded up by "home guards" armed with shot guns and expelled. This movement faded away and its adherents disbursed, just as did the smaller and perhaps more spectacular "Coxey's army," when the sun of national prosperity shown again.

It would be an interesting occupation for any editor these days to keep a scrap book of the curious and diverting propaganda that comes through the mails to his desk. One of the most impressive, and on its face, speciously convincing, was a booklet devoted to damning the Jews employed by the National Government at Washington. It gave a list of the Jews who have the ear of the President, and of those who head powerful bureaus created by the New Deal, or hold executive positions directly affecting administrations of new laws. The booklet begins where Henry Ford quit. One wonders whether this book is Ford financed or not.

There are frankly communistic preachments received in the mail. In the lurid light that shines from Russia, these pamphlets are interesting. The general tenor of them is extremely confusing to any straight thinking mind. In the Reader's Digest for January appears an article entitled "Assignment in Utopia." It is written by a Socialist, who once believed that Russia had solved the great riddle of government and human happiness. He spent six years in Russia to learn that 160 million people, now suffer more terror, more torture, more shooting, more enforced labor, than generations of the cruellist Tsars ever inflicted on them. The blood purge plays like lightning through the Russian mass, striking down high and low. Between three and seven millions, estimated, for no vital statistics were published in Russia during 1933, perished of famine. Thus it is that our reading of communistic propaganda is well illumined by the facts that seep out of "Utopia."

Then we have an inflow of literature from organized labor, both leftist and rightest. We note with interest that in an editorial appearing in a San Francisco workers' organ, an insistent cry that "Nevada County be brought back into the United States." In stentorian big type it demanded, nay, commanded, that those martyrs to the labor movement now occupying the Nevada County jail be released instanter, and given their "constitutional rights." It overlooks the fact that that it precisely what they are receiving. Many years ago when Fremont Older was in his heyday, editor of the Bulletin, San Francisco was engaged in a maelstrom of debate over the Red Light Abatement Law. At the suggestion of Older, one morning there assembled in a church, whose pastor had been particularly insistent in demanding that the law be enforced, some three or four hundred prostitutes. In one shrill voice this great gathering of the city's trollops demanded their "constitutional rights." Thus all do, who run afoul of the law.

The Starry Flag floats over us all —publicans, sinners, silk-socked rascals, working men, hypocrites, saints, Jews, Gentiles, Catholics, Protestants, Republicans, Democrats, New Dealers, CIO, AF of L, communists, taxpayers, leaders and parasites. All appeal to the Flag, the Constitution. None sees the Flag in the same light. But still all do see it, and in time, when the battle is done and the shouting dies, we shall still raise our eyes in veneration to that supreme symbol of democracy. For in the end we may be sure the Constitution will be vindicated. Right will prevail, though it may not assume the form that we, in our little corner of a vast Republic, believe is right. The sound sense of justice which savors all thinking in the United States, will find a way out of present perplexities, just as it has in other crises in our national life. If any large proportion of the American people lost their ideals of fair play, of right, of justice, their faith in the Flag, then all is lost. That time is not yet.

ARRAIGNMENT OF MEN ACCUSED OF RIOTING FEB. 8

Owing to pressure of other legal business, George Anderson, San Francisco attorney, employed to defend those accused of rioting on the Red Dog road January 20, asked a postponement of the arraignment in the superior court until next Tuesday. The arraignment was to have been held today.

Those to be arraigned are James Vasion, Henry Yuen, Roy Staten, C. E. Circle and Peter Zdrich. A writ of habeas corpus will be argued at the same time and another plea for reducing the bail, set at $2,000 each, will be made. It is contended that the bail set is excessive and unreasonable. Grant Spear, out on bail, has not yet had his preliminary hearing before Justice of Peace Walter Mobley.

Henry Yuen, one of the accused men, was released on bail yesterday. The other two out on bail are James Vasion and Grant Spear.

HEARINGS ON REVOKED LIQUOR LICENSES HELD

Mrs. Virginia Nickerson of the Log Cabin resort on the Tahoe Ukiah highway, west of Grass Valley and Ted Janiss of "My Place" in Nevada City cases for the restoration of their liquor licenses were heard by Referee McDonald of the State Board of Equalization on Tuesday. Attorney W. E. Wright represented Ted Janiss, Mrs. Nickerson appeared as her own attorney. Their lecenses had been suspended due to protests of citizens. Chester A. Smith of Marysville, supervisor of this district and Russel B. Farley supervising inspector were present at the hearings. Referee McDonald will report at the next meeting of the board of equalization at which time a decision will be made as to whether or not licenses will be re-instated.

MICHIGAN BLUFF ROAD WILL BE WIDENED

The Tahoe National Forest service headquarters in Nevada City have received word from the Regional Forest Service office in San Francisco that the Michigan Bluff truck trail will be double tracked. This decesion came after surveying timber resources and estimated amount of travel, recreational and industrial that will pass over the road.

A crew of CCC boys from Camp Bradley have been placed in a stub camp near the road being built and they are continuing with the road started some time ago. This road, which has several miles completed, will tap a vast timberland where there is much commercial timber. The district is east of Weimar.

88 YEAR OLD PIONEER SUCCUMBS TUESDAY

With the passing on Wednesday night of Mrs. S. A. Loney, aged 88 years, Nevada County loses one of its oldest pioneers. Mrs. Loney passed away at the Loney ranch on the McCourtney road. Mrs. Sarah Loney had been a resident of Nevada county since 1875 and has lived at the Loney ranch for 50 years.

Family survivors are four sons; John, Chris, Merton and Chester Loney and two daughters, Miss Eunice Loney and Miss Linda Loney.

Dick Marriott left Sunday to resume his studies in University of San Francisco. While at home he has assisted his brother, Elmer Marriott in his ice cream establishment on Pine street.

SKI GROUND ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM NEV. CITY

Nw that skiing snow has reached down within a mile or two of Nevada City attention is called to the fact that the Old Central House, rebuilt and modernized standing on the ground that was once the Nevada City-Grass Valley Ski Club's, opens hospitable doors to all winter sports enthusiasts, who do not wish to travel so far as those ski grounds along Highway 40. Fifteen minutes from Nevada City offers a splendid ski course to all those who come up from below and to Nevada City skiers as well. And for those who wish to make a stop in Nevada City there is the historic National Hotel for first class accomodations.

HALF PAY FOR 4 DAYS LOST DUE TO PICKET LINE

There are now 135 men at work in the Murchie and notices have been posted in the mine change rooms that half pay will be paid to all those who have returned to work, for the four days lost, owing to CIO picketing that began January 15. The men were barred from work on the morning of January 15 and returned to work on the morning of January 20.

The Murchie mill has been running since January 23.

Reports from San Francisco do not indicate that the Labor Board intends to hold a hearing with regard to the picketing.

COUNCIL FINDS CITY'S EXPENSES RUN TOO HIGH

The city council last evening discussed the urgent necessity of cutting down the cost of municipal government during the rest of the winter. All were agreed that it should be done, but no councilman offered any concrete suggestio or plan for doing it. The following bills were ordered paid:

GENERAL FUND

R. L. P. Bigelow, $100.00; Garfield Robson, $125.00; Geo. H. Calanan, $20.00; H. S. Hallett, $150.00; Jas. Allen, $100.00; Dr. E. M. Roesner, $40.00; Mrs. Emma Foley, $12.50; Miles P. Coughlan, $12.50; Chas. Ninnis, $44.00; Max Solaro, $71.50; Pac. Gas and Elec. Co., $268.52; R. L. P. Bigelow, $14.16; Crane Co., $27.14; Nev. Co. N. G. R. R., $1.00; A. S .Lane, $3.08; Miners Foundry and Supply Co., $64.62; Richfield Oil Station, $1.71; Mountain Oil Co., $378.21; Service Garage, $18.61; Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co., $21.30; Ed Jones Co., $4.74; The Texas Co., $13.91; Alpha Stores, $159.23; Jack Shebley, $3.99; Compensation Ins. Fund, $244.27; John Zunino, $7.00; Nevada City Garage, $81.64; Calif. Auto Assn., $1.81; Marysville Tractor and Equip. Co., $154.25; General Petroleum Co., $4.86; Edward R. Baua and Co., $120.50; Bank of America, $100.00; RioGrande Oil Co., $15.00; Aruol Blake, $45.00; Glen Cleland, $9.85; Tahoe Sugar Pine Co., $5.62; F. S. Reader, $3.00; Union Pub. Co., $1.30; Frank Miseuar, $12.00; Ted Sigourney, $111.37; Robt. Gates, $18.00; Floyd White, $109.12; Nick Sandow, $113.62; Tom White, $72.10; A. J. Wilde, $68.62. Total $2954.65.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Bal. Treasury $4727.37; Water Collection $2135.95; Licenses, $574.00; Delinquent Taxes, $58.47; Fines, $36.00; Pac. Tel. and Tel. Franchise Tax, $366.87; Misc., $227.68; Fire Del. Inhalator, $217.00. Cash on hand, $1796.40.

HYDRAULIC ASSN. IN COLFAX SAT.

The California Hydraulic Miners association will meet tomorrow (Saturday) at Colfax Hotel in Colfax at 2 p. m. Prior to the meeting there will be a luncheon fr directors and the membership drive teams in the same hotel. A large attendance of old and new members is expected.

INSURANCE CO. FIGHTS PAYMENT OF LIFE POLICY

A. T. Bridgett of San Francisco was in Nevada City Monday investigating the death of his brother in law, C. H. Parker, whose skeleton and wrecked machine were found by a prospector on the South Yuba river at the foot of a steep bluff about 200 yards south of the Foote bridge on the Alleghany road several weeks ago.

The last authentic news of Parker's movements was obtained from James Walsh of the Freeman Hotel in Auburn, who recalls his departure from Auburn about 1:30 p. m., presumably on the day of the accident.

Although Parker was known to a few through former visits to Nevada City, no one so far had been found who recalled having seen him on this fateful trip to Alleghany where he proposed to visit mines in the interest of a compensation insurance company which he represented.

The company carrying Parker's life insurance is fighting the payment of his policy on technical grounds although there appears no good reason for doing so.

As the news item was given to the Nugget the late C. H. Parker was a mining inspector for the California Insurance Rating Bureau of San Francisco. It is thought he was killed about September 16 when his car went off the grade at Footes Crossing enroute from Alleghany to Nevada City. From the tracks he was unfamiliar with the road and the car slid in soft, wet earth and went over the 150 embankment. George Erway, Nevada City prospector, found the skeleton about October 27, 1937, several weeks after the accident.

HEWGAG TO BRAY IN NEVADA CITY: GWIN REPORTS

Clyde Gwin, goodwill ambassador to the E Clampus Vitus celebration in San Francisco, during which a plaque was placed on the Merchants Exchange building commemorating the place where Pisco punch was invented reported to the Rotary yesterday that "poor blind brothers" who were initiated Following a marathon pilgrimage of the cocktail route, la gran Junta de Conquistadores y Clampobladores de Ambas Californias convened for a general feast, which cost the redeemed brothers cino jesos de la neuva moneda Rooseveltiana.

Attention was called to the preparations now going forward for the installation of a chapter of E Clampus Vitus in Nevada City on the night of April first. Committees in charge of this event follow:

Arrangements: Clyde Gwin, chairman, Charles Leiter, Otis Brown, Emmett Gallagher and Andy Holmes.

Invitations: Frank Finnegan, chairman, Chester Scheemer, DeWitt Nelson and Charles Elliott.

Finance: Horace Curnow.

THIRD TRAFFIC SAFETY LECTURE THIS EVENING

The third lecture in the group of six on traffic safety will be given at the Hennessy School in Grass Valley, at 8 o'clock this evening. Students whom have previously attended the class, are requested to bring with them their copies of the Summary of the California Vehicle Code, given to them at previous lectures. Those who attend tonights lecture, and who have not previously enrolled will be furnished copies of the code without charge.

The lecture subject for tonight is the Vehicle Code and a broad interpretation and discussion will deal with the factors which makes our motor vehicle laws necessary. This subject is the most important and one of the most interesting in this series of lectures.

It is requested that students already enrolled and those who are not enrolled and wh wish to see the motion pictures on traffic safety which will be shown on February 11 will attend this lecture in order to provide them with a thorough understanding of the subject to be shown in the motion pictures and also in order that provision can be made for all desiring to see them.

The lecture as usual starts promptly at 8 o'clock and there is no charge either for the lecture or for the text books furnished to those attending.

COUNTY BOARD ASKED TO WIDEN GOLD FLAT ROAD

Residents along the Pittsburg road extending from the Banner road just above Town Talk to Gold Flat, are petitioning the Board of Supervisors to make this a county road and widening it to the standard width of 40 feet.

The present road is so narrow that it is impossible for two machines to pass in a number of places. Several new homes have been built along this road within the past few years and it is on a regular rural delivery mail route, so that the additional width is needed.

ROTARY HEARS TRUST OFFICER

The Rotary club yesterday heard A. K. Falch, assistant trust officer of the Bank of America, discuss methods of disposing of property so as to insure upon the death of the owner, that it goes to those whom the decedent had intended to leave it.

No one should take the advice of friends in making their arrangements passing on their property to their heirs after their demise. Mr. Falch stated in his address, unless they are qualified by legal training to give such advice. A man may hear at his club that the way to pass on property with recourse to probate proceedings, is by gift deed. Accordingly he makes out a gift deed to his wife, and his wife makes out one to him. The two deeds repose in the bureau until death claims one of the pair. The survivor takes out the deed goes to the court house and records it. But unfortunately for this method of bequeathing property, the law requires that a gift shall be completed when it is made, that if a deed gift deed is made, it must, to be effective be recorded immediately and not years later.

Another method used is that of joint tenancy, and while this often is resorted to, there are many occasions when it is not the best method of providing for the dependents in event of death.

A third illustration of the wrong proceeding, cited by Mr. Falch, is the case of a husband and wife, who after some years decide to separate without divorce. Accordingly he divides his property with her, gives her half and retains half himself, but has no written contract that this has been done. Years elapse, death comes, and he having provided for his wife from whom he had separated many years previously, has made a will leaving to relatives. His widow, however, goes into court and under the law takes half of what he had bequeather to relatives. For the court holds that what he had given his wife years ago when they separated was a gift and has nothing to do with settlement of his estate.

H. M. Leete, president of the club, reported that District Governor Allison Ware of Chico would meet the committee chairman and board of directors at the National hotel next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a Rotary assembly. In the evening Governor Ware will hold an assembly with Grass Valley Rotary at the home of Harold Robinson, Lady Jane Manor. On Monday at noon there will be a joint meeting of the Grass Valley and Nevada City Rotary clubs at luncheon in Bret Harte Inn, when Governor Ware will address them.

G. R. Mitchell reported yesterday morning to the local readquarters of the Tahoe National Forest and succeed D. G. McBean as assistant staff engineer. McBean has been transferred to the regional office in San Francisco and will have charge of transportation planning. Mitchell was transferred from the Stanislaus forest at Sonora.

Mrs. Max Lantz of the Nevada City ski course was a Nevada City visitor Wednesday. There is three and a half feet of snow at the ski course.

DEEP SNOW COVERS NEAR-BY AREAS

A lull in the heavy storm of the last few days brought showers and sunshine for a portion of yesterday. The rain gauge at the home of Mrs. Jennie Preston registered 31.53 inches up to the first of February and precipitation, for the first three days of the month are, Tuesday, 2.75; Wednesday, 2.28; Thursday, 2.69 inches, with one inch of snow. The total is 7.72 inches of rain for the past three days. The total for the season up to yesterday forenoon was 39.25 inches.

The Big Bend area of the Tahoe National Forest reported eight feet of snow and it was still snowing hard at noon yesterday. The pack of fine snow is the best in three years. In that section the highway department has five rotary plows and four snow bumpers at work. The road is open over Donner Summit to one way travel.

Four feet of snow was measured at the Tahoe-Ukiah CCC camp east of Nevada City. From the local division of highways it was learned all equipment is out on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway. Four feet of snow have fallen at the ski coudse and there are five and a half feet of snow at the Junction of the Washington road and the Tahoe Ukiah. Mr. Fred Garrison started yesterday afternoon to clear the road of snow from the Junction to the Omega mine several miles further east. The snow pack at Steep Hollow or, top of the Bear Valley grade, is over seven feet deep.

C. M. Gwin, administrative assistant of the Tahoe National Forest at Nevada City, stated the whole storm is not running true to form. At Camptonville snow is not very heavy and North Bloomfield has only 12 inches of snow in town. Four feet are on the ground just above the town. Forest Hill east of Auburn reports 11 inches of snow. Heavy rain was falling at each station however when contacted yesterday forenoon. The snow fall is normal. It has a pretty heavy moisture content. A strong blizzard was reported raging at Donner Summit yesterday noon. The fine snow, while disagreeable now, is packing in the canyons about the summit and will pile up moisture for summer water.

Reports from Alleghany are that snow has blocked the road for a distance of eight miles south of the city. Over four feet of snow had fallen in the town from last accounts.

The road to Downieville is open and about a foot of snow lies on the ground in the town. The road is closed just east of Downieville and four feet of snow are on the ground in Sierra City. Reports give eight feet of snow on the Yuba Pass which is closed to travel.

Capt. Geo. A. Nihell came in from his mining property southeast of Nevada City yesterday forenoon and stated there were 11 inches of snow on the ground. While snow fell about Nevada Ctiy Wednesday night very little lay on the ground as rain started falling and melted it.

Late last evening the Alleghany stage was unreported at the local post office but was expected before the day was over. The Washington stage went on a three day a week schedule in November and made the trip through deep snow Wednesday evening.

Dan Stewart, in charge of this division for the P. G. & E. company stated a crew of two men had been sent to the Spanish mine at Washington Monday when the mine reported trouble with power. They had not returned last evening. They skiied in from the junction of the Washington and Tahoe-Ukiah highway.

Telephone lines were down between Nevada City and the two cities of Alleghany and Washington last evening.

Harley Leete Jr. left Sacramento on the 6 a. m. bus Wednesday morning for Los Angeles. He expects to spend several weeks vacationing in the southern part of the state.

BIDS ON DEBRIS DAMS TO BE CALLED FEBRUARY 21

George W. Hallock, president of the Hydraulic Mining Association, stated this week he received information from engineers of the California Debris Commission, that bids for the first of four federal control dams will be called February 21 and opened March 20. Specifications outlined in a circular call for a concrete dam 155 feet high and 240 feet long at the crest.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City, under Act of Congress, March 3. 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Education for Democracy

Many rumblings have been heard of late concerning the asserted failure of our colleges to prepare their students for practical living. In a recent address, President Sproul of the University of California diagnosed the trouble accurately when he said that American educational institutions are pioneering today in a strange and unfamiliar world. The greatest problem, he indicated, is that of "continual adjustment of these institutions to the needs of a new age."

The system of mass production has been applied to education as well as to industrial processes. Teaching has been largely by formula, meted out to all alike, regardless of special aptitudes or aspirations. After four years the average college graduate is rolled off the educational cogs, as uniform a product as the diversities of human nature will permit. In many cases, he becomes a mental and spiritual robot.

What is needed, said Dr. Sproul, is not a formula, but open and courageous minds and creative spirits. He added that "upon the solution of our educational problems depends the welfare of the nation, and possibly the survival of the democratic principle."

President Sproul, incidentally, has recently renounced all political ambitions (many of his friends had urged that he become a candidate for governor or U. S. senator) and will stay by his post at the University. That decision, in all probability, was a personal sacrifice for "Bob" Sproul has the qualifications for high public office. Doubtless, too, he loves to go forth into battle, as most men do. But what government may have lost, education has retained. And the course of education, as Dr. Sproul has pointed out, may well determine whether our American democracy shall be equal to the challenge of a changing world. —Contributed.

Verbose and Verboten

"Brevity," says a time-tested adage, "is the soul of wit." It is also the essence of better understanding. We are heartily in accord with the recent ruling of a Sacramento jurist that all divorce complaints be stripped of their useless legal verbiage and be couched in layman's language that goes straight to the gist of the accusation.

It might be pertinent to apply this judicial ruling to other matters of greater public import. Despite the rapid increases in divorce-rates, comparatively few people are moved to file applications for marital relief. But every good citizen votes, and we could wish, for the sake of this sovereign and populous body, greater brevity—and clarity—in the framing of bills submitted for acceptance or rejection at the polls.

In the November elections, for example, the California voter will be asked to pass upon at least twenty-five or thirty separate amendments on the state ballot, in addition to hundreds of names of candidates for public office. To puzzle out the legal terminology alone, he would have to spend most of the year in conference with his attorney, without arriving at a real understanding of the many issues involved.

A case in point is the make-it-easy-to-get-in-debt Garrison Revenue Bond Act, passed by the last legislature and coming up for referendum vote of the people in the next election. One of the longest ever submitted to Californi voters, its 12,000 words of involved and complicated language would require the services of a whole firm of Philadelphia lawyers to interpret.

Yes, we heartily commend the ruling of the Sacramento Solomon on simpler divorce complaints, and we wish that a Solon would arise in our legislature who would frame bills that the ordinary citizen could digest.—Contributed.

2ND LESSON IN TRAFFIC SAFETY

By FRANK A. CRAMPTON

Drivers, particularly in city traffic, should know and realize that certain minimum distances are required to stop a car. Two factors enter into stopping. First, the time taken to think before the brake is pressed, this is called "reaction time." Second, the distance required to stop after the brake is pressed.

It takes an average driver three quarters of a second to think and the car is moving forward during this time. At 30 miles an hour the car moves 33 feet and, under the most favorable conditions, is not brought to a stop for an additional 47 feet, the distance required for braking. The total distance traveled being 87 feet, or the length of six cars.

At 15 miles an hour the "thinking time" distance covered is 17 feet, while the braking distance is 14 feet more, or a total of 31 feet which is equivalent to the length of two automobiles.

Pedestrians travel between two and one half feet to three feet a second. At fifteen miles an hour, which is the maximum safe speed in areas where there are pedestrians, an automobile has some difficulty in avoiding running down a pedestrian who crosses in front of his car.

Pedestrians should cross only at regular crossings, never in the middle of a block. Drivers should enter intersections slowly and drive carefully and slowly in all areas and gauge speed to meet any possible emergency.

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The Week

By H. M. L. Jr.

When we are depressed by the great American groan over high taxes and bad business, it is heartening to compare our position with that of people in other large nations. Americans are infinitely better off, both materially and spiritually than are the inhabitants of almost any other great country. We have an abundance of land and natural resources that is almost double that of any other state, except Russia in, proportion to population. The population of Europe, for instance, is approximately 250 to the square mile, in this country there are 41 people per square mile. The great mass of unemployed in America are supported in a standard of living that is aquivalent to that of the competent employed worker in the totalitarian states. The buying power of the steadily employed American laborer would make him a comparatively rich man, if he were transferred, with an equivalent income, to Germany, Italy, Russia or Japan.

A frequent and telling argument propounded by those who favor a broad change in the American system is that in a period of overproduction and surpluses, production is reduced and food surpluses are destroyed, while millions are hungry and without some of the basic necessities. The assumption that there are great and costly evils in the American system as it is run is true. It is no true answer to this argument to say that, even though monstrous wastes do exist, we are generally more prosperous and happy than any other people on the face of the earth. Those who advocate changes in the fundamental structures of American life are correct in the belief that there are great evils that must be corrected. It is generally in the conclusion of their logic that the left-wing intellectuals lift both feet off the ground in an abortive effort to fly to the millenium.

Too frequently the nostrums of the leftist medicine men are more painful and confining than the ills they seek to cure. The milder of the remedies, for instance, would be some form of state socialism in regard to public utilities and certain fundamental resources. Exponents of the status quo have arguments just as weak as any of the most rabid socialists. The stock arguments for instance, on the failure of the government in the mail business, and on the supposition that if the government goes into a few public utilities, the next inevitable step is the complete socialization of all industry and agriculture with a fascist dictatorship as a quick development, can be disproven, in a few words. The post office system makes a profit, providing the cost of handling the government's own mail is deducted, as it should be. In England, the state already owns the railroads and coal supply, and the possibility of further broad socialization is remote.

The real argument against any but the mildest forms of socialism is that as it is practised, socialism offers an increased material reward to the very lowest group in the economic scale at the expense of everyone above the bottom of the scale. Socialism, has tended, where it works, to bring the top and middle down toward the bottom instead of hoisting the bottom toward the middle. In every case, these esonomic changes have been brought about at a huge sacrifice of all individual rights. The pride and joy of this country has always been freedom; this freedom is upheld by individual rights, strictly observed. It is on the foundation of the right to free speech, to a free press, to congregate freely, to choose an occupation freely, that the greatness of our nation has been built. These natural rights are too great a price to pay for any promise of material welfare, particularly when in comparison with the rest of the world we are surplatively prosperous.

So, when we chafe and fret at high taxes, we would do well to count up our benefits ,and to figure the vital costs of too rapid change, and to think whether or not most of our serious troubles in government and business are not caused by evils within the structures, rather than by fundamental faults in the system. And we would do well to ponder on our liberty, that we are so accustomed to that it is a part of life with us, and think which freedom or right we would like to give up first under another form of government.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

TRANSAMERICA PAYS DIVIDEND OF $4,200,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—A total of $4,200,000 went into circulation in California with distribution of that amount in dividend checks by Transamerica Corporation on February 1.

President John M. Grant of Transamerica disclosed that the checks went to approximately 200,000 individual stockholders. The payment represented a semi annual dividend of 37½ cents a share to stockholders of record at the close of business January 15, 1938. This established a regular annual dividend rate of 75 cents a share on the new $2 par value shares of the corporation.

"Distribution of this huge sum," said President Grant, "will have a gratifying effect on general trade throughout California."

WINE DRINKING DROPS: BEER UP

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 3.—Consumption of beer increased during 1937 and the use of wine decreased slightly as compared with 1936, the State Board of Equalization reported today.

Despite an increase in the total gallonage of beverages subject to state tax, the income from this source during 1937 was approximately the same because of an adjustment of rates made by the last legislature.

The total beverage tax for 1937 amounted to $2,024,219.38, or $93.-73 less than the previous year. A gain of approximately $36,00 would have been recorded had not the tax on natural dry wine been reduced from 2 cents to 1 cent a gallon. The tax on other still wines and beer is 2 cents a gallon, while a 3 cent per pint tax is levied against all sparkling wines such as chamapgne.

HOUSING ACT BOON TO CALIF. SAYS BANKER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3—Passage of the amended National Housing Act will undoubtedly have an important effect on business throughout the nation, and in California in particular, according to L. M. Giannini, president of Bank of America.

"Of particular interest," he said, "is reinstatement of Title One of the act, providing for insurance of loans for modernization of existing improvements.

"There is a big field for the rehabilitation of homes already built. This was demonstrated during the brief life of the modernization section of the orignial act. In the period between August, 1934 and the expiration of Title Oe in April, 1937, of Bank of America made 105,000 rehabilitation loans for a total of $37,80,000.

"This aid to home owners and to business generally was so important that we carried on with a plan of our own, thus bridging the gap between expiration of Title One and its re-enactment by congress," continued Giannini.

A statewide campaign of advertising by Bank of America is being launched, carrying on the same vigorous efforts that resulted in a total of $69,254,049 approved F. H. A. new construction loans by the bank up to January 26. This, it was stated, is a larger total than made by any other institution in the nation.

Mr. Giannini disclosed that many building contractors already have completed plans for large scale construction of new small homes under the liberalized terms of Title Two as now amended. In the meantime, he anticipates that immediate availability of funds for modernization will help to start the revival of employment and general business in advance of new construction projects.

BIRTHS

Born—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, Nevada City, Nevada county, February 2, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray of Alta Hill, a son.

Born—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, Nevada City, Nevada county, January 31, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kendrick, of Glenbrook Heights, a son.

Born—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, Nevada City, Nevada county, February 1, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskins, a son.

NUGGET ADS PAY

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

Injecting a British note—There is now a powerful movement in England to stop this persecution of Edward Duke of Windsor. About time. (Excuse it please, Mr. Editor.)

Today's gem of wisdom—"A radio announcer's words are hurled into the air at eleven hundred feet per second."

Can this speed have anything to do with the rapidity with which most announcers' babblings go in one ear and out the other?

Whatever next! Silk stockings are now being pasteurized! It seems the silk used for the leg-beautiful is so delicate these days that the factories knitting the highest grade hose are obliged to maintain a perfectly even temperature, a sudden drop would shrink the stockings as much as two inches.

Are any of you drivers attending Traffic School? Having herded various collections of nuts and bolts around our highways and byways for some 15 years, and having arrived at the conclusion that as a herder I was pretty good, the first lecture at Traffic School put my ego very neatly in place Attend Traffic School and save a life.

Is this weather we are having just normally "unusual" or is there a recession in winters this year?

Joke: "Daddy, when I grow up will the calves of my legs become cows? Or is it?

Truism—Those who go skating
For the first time in ages,
Will find it more painful
Than reading these pages.

Cheerio everybody.

SOU. CALIF. SKI TEAM COMING TO AUBURN CLUB

AUBURN, Feb. 3.—J. G. Hansen, of Los Angeles, vice president of the California Ski Association was in Auburn Saturday to ascertain if arrangements could be made for the team members of the Southern California Ski clubs to come to Auburn Ski club to remain for two weeks training in preparation for competition in the state championship at Mt. Lassen National Park the middle of February.

Permission was readily granted by Roy Mikkelsen, Auburn Ski club president, for the southern skiers to come here. Mikkelsen also stated to Hansen, that all the skiers in the north sympathize with the people in Southern California for the unfortunate weather conditions which have prevailed there all winter, to cause a cancellation of the entire ski program to date, because of lack of snow, and that Hensen could take back a hearty invitation to the boys in the south to come here for all the training they want. Many of the Southern California skiers are well known in northern California from participation in previous competitions. Some rank among the best in ski jumping in the nation.

SNOW PLOWING

The Forest Supervisor's office at Quincy advises that the people who were snowed in have not yet been reached. The forest service has a large Deisel tractor breaking the road in. They have a radio with the tractor, and the tractor has made seven miles since midnight last night. They expect to reach the people some time today. That office also reports that two slides below Polga closed the Feather River highway, and that the snow and terrific wind have blown down about a dozen trees across the Wolf Creek section of the highway from Greenville to Red Bluff.

C. F. I. DIRECTOR

Ted Janiss received notification from the California Federal Institute yesterday stating he had been appointed as state director of C. F. I., for the state of California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chatfield of Pike City came to Nevada City last Saturday so that Mrs. Chatfield might be near a doctor. She is ill in bed in her son's home in this city and an early recovery is hoped for by her friends.

GIVE Whitman's CHOCOLATES

VALENTINE GREETING CARDS OF ALL KINDS

To Sweetheart, Friends, Teacher

5c, 10c, 15c, 25c

VALENTINE NOVELTY CARDS

1c, 2c, 5c, 10c

all with envelopes.

Valentine Tablecloths, Napkins and Decorated Crepe Paper

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VISUAL DEFECTS PROPERLY CORRECTED

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118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

Greeting Cards

DON'T FORGET: — We carry an unusually large and complete assortment of greeting cards for every occasion. Our balanced unit system makes selection easy and pleasant and assures a constantly changing assortment.

Birthday, Wedding, Gift, Anniversary, Cheer, Birth, Shower, Sympathy, Thank You, Congratulations, Friendship, etc.

We feature Gibson cards

R. E. HARRIS

Rexall Drug Store The PHONE 100

BIGGEST RAZOR BLADE VALUE EVER OFFERED

4 PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES 10¢





• You'll get better shaves for your money if you ask for Probak Jr. Why take chances when you can have the *known* quality of these world-famous blades at this amazingly low price? Only 10¢ for 4 double-edge blades—buy a package from your dealer today.

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 6976
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada.

W. E. Wright, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff, Union Building, Nevada City, California.

FRED CRABB, Plaintiff, vs. LEAH VIVIAN, as Administratrix of the Estate of ELIZA JANE VIVIAN, deceased, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

LEAH VIVIAN, as Administratrix of the Estate of Eliza Jane Vivian, deceased, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, defendants:

You and each of you are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada within ten (10) days after the service upon you of this summons, if served within this county, or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damage demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

The said action is brought by the above named plaintiff against the above named defendants, and each of them, to quiet the plaintiff's title to the lands and real property described in the Complaint on file in the said action and hereinafter particularly described, and to determine the adverse claims of the above named defendants, and each of them, and of all unknown persons to, and clouds upon the title to the said real property and the whole thereof pursuant to the provisions of Section 749, 750 and 751 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, and that the said real property is situate, lying and being in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All that portion of Lot Sixteen (16), Block Forty-three (43) of the City of Nevada, as said lot and block are designated upon the Official Map of the said City of Nevada, made by H. S. Bradley in the year 1869; described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the Northerly line of Jordan Street and on the Southerly line of said Lot 16, located North 52° 59' West 85.17 feet from the intersection of the Southerly line of Jordan Street and the Westerly line of Zion Street, thence North 13° 06' West 203.01 feet to a point in the center of the Rough and Ready ditch; thence North 54° 30' East 90.05 feet along the center of said ditch to a point; thence South 14° 16' East 239.40 feet to a point on the Northerly line of Jordan Street and thence along the said line South 78° 06' West 87.15 feet to the place of commencement.

That the objecct of the said action is to obtain the judgment of the Court against the said defendants and each one of them known and unknown as follows:

That all adverse claims to, and all clouds upon the title of the plaintiff to said real property or any and every part thereof be determined by the judgment and decree of the said Court, and that it be decreed that plaintiff is the sole owner in fee of said real property and the whole of the said real property herein described, being the same real property described in the Complaint of plaintiff on file herein, and that plaintiff is in the possession of the property and entitled to the possession of the said real property, and the whole thereof, and that the defendants have not, and that no one of the said defendants, including the unknown persons made defendants herein, have any right, title, estate, lien or interest of any kind whatsoever, in or to or on the said real property or any part thereof, and that the said defendants and each and every one of them, known and unknown be forever debarred, enjoined and restrained from making or asserting and claim whatsoever in or to the said real property, or any part thereof, adverse to plaintiff, and that the title of the said plaintiff in and to the said real property and the whole thereof be forever quieted and adjudged good and valid, and for such other and further additional order, judgment, decree and general relief as is meet and proper in the premises and for costs of suit.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 13th day of January, 1938.

(Seal)

R. N. McCORMACK,
Clerk of the said Superior Court.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4 and 11.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

ATLAS DREDGING COMPANY

The Atlas Dredging company has completed recovering gold from the gravel deposits and banks along Deer Creek on the Gillam property near the Anthony House at Bridgeport and moved equipment into the adjoining Davey property where they are continuing operations. The company has leased ground along Deer Creek, including the White and several others which are located a short distance of Nevada City. Frank Ford is connected with the company. Jack Lopes of Grass Valley purchased the 240 acre Page ranch from the Davey holdings and has four men employed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE CURNOW, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned H. A. Curnow, as administrator of the Estate of George Curnow, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. E. Wright, in the Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said George Curnow, Deceased.

Dated January 24th, 1938.

H. A. CURNOW,
Administrator of the Estate of George Curnow, Deceased.

First Publication January 28, 1938.

W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Administrator.
Jan. 28. Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25.

No. 3786
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH WOODHOUSE BARTLETT, also known as RALPH W. BARTLTT, and R. W. BARTLETT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 4th day of February 1938, at 10 o'clock A M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Ralph Woodhouse Bartlett, alias, deceased, and for hearing the application of Beatrice Hansen for the issuance to her of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 18th, 1938.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Lester Foley and T. L. Chamberlain, Attorneys for the Petitioner.
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES, SACRAMENTO.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER
Application 8794.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Sacramento Valley Utility Co. care of F. E. Bonner, Engineer, Russ Building, San Francisco, California has under the date of September 21, 1936 applied to the Division of Water Resources, Department of Public Works, State of California, for a permit to appropriate **unappropriated** water, subject to existing rights.

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

Water to be appropriated from Yuba River.

County of Nevada.

Amount applied for: 1000 cubic feet per second by direct diversion and 67,000 acre-feet per annum by storage.

Diversion season named: January 1st to December 31st of each season.

Water to be used for power purposes.

Point of diversion within Lot 5 of Section 14, T 16 N, R 6 E, M. D. M.

Place of use described: Powerhouse within Lot 5 of Section 23, T 16 N, R 6 E, M. D. M. Water will be returned to Yuba River in said lot 5 of Section 23.

Relative to Protests

Blanks upon which to submit protests will be supplied free upon request by the Division of Water Resources.

Any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within 60 days from date hereof file with the Division of Water Resources, Sacramento, California, a written protest. Such protest shall clearly set forth the protestant's objections to the granting of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use.

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.

(3) Protestant's past and present use of water both as to amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation.

(4) The approximate location of protestant's land or place of use and point of diversion of the water.

A copy of the protest should be sent to the applicant and this office notified the same has been done.

Dated: Sacramento, California, December 29, 1937.

EDWARD HYATT,
State Engineer.
Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28.

N. Y. COMEDY HIT IN SACTO. MON.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 3.—Featured by many hilarious scenes, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Mark Reed's New York comedy success, will be presented at the Roxie theatre, Sacramento for matinee and evening performance nevt Monday, February 7th.



FLORENCE REED
Leading Lady in "Yes My Darling Daughter"

Heading the distinguished cast in the cast in the comedy production will be Florence Reed, who will be remembered for her outstanding performance in "Shanghai Gesture," "Mourning Becomes Electra," and Katherine Cornell's "Romeo and Juliet."

Although packed with comic scenes "Yes, My Darling Daughter," owes it's success not alone to the hilarious scenes, but to it's serious comment upon current morals. The production has been playing on Broadway continuously for two years. The advance seat sale for the Sacramento presentation is underway at Ye Music Shoppe, 1014 10th street, Sacramento, with indications pointing to a heavy demand for the seats. Mail orders are being accepted.

A banker's daughter, played by charming Agnes Doyle, learns that her sweetheart is about to leave for Europe on a two year trip, and the many comic sequences revolve around her determinationg to spend the week end with him.

The mother, played by Florence Reed, who, in her youth, had been a leader in the feminist movement, attempts to frustrate the plan. The daughter, in what is said to be the funniest and yet the most moying scene in recent years, informs mother that she knows that she had once participated in a flaming love affair. Impressed by the girl's sincerity and high minded approach to love, the mother yields and the finds herself in hot water with the conventional father, portrayed by Boyd Davis. Heading the supporting cast is Lewrence Grossmith, famed English actor, Richard Bonneville and Regina Wallace.

TREE CENSUS READY CONSERVATION WEEK

BERKELEY, Feb. 3.—Wide interest in his census of famous or noteworthy California trees is reported by Professor Woodbridge Metcalf, extension forester of the University of California. The census is to be published in connection with the forthcoming Conservation Week. Not only has Professor Metcalf heard from a number of California points, but easterners have written as well, telling of notable trees in this state. Anyone possessing or knowing of any tree of unusual size or widespread sentimental or historic interest, is invited to send a description of the same to Professor Metcalf in Giannini Hall on the campus of the University here.

Among the recent tree histories received by Professor Metcalf are four which contain information on the state's largest laurels. These are the Teel laurel, at 624 Lewelling Boulevard, San Lorenzo; the Sink Ranch laurel, on the west side of the old highway, two miles north of Cloverdale the "Laurel of San Marcos pass, about five miles west of Santa Barbara, and the Glen Ranch laurel, about two miles west of Gilroy, Santa Clara county.

The highest of these trees is the "Laurel of San Marcos," which towers 96 feet. The Teel laurel has the greatest circumference at the ground with 49 feet, 9 inches. The Sink Ranch laurel has the greatest crown or branch diameter of 130 feet.

The laurel is also known as the bay tree and the pepper wood in this state. In Oregon the species is known as the Oregon myrtle. The species is widely distributed in the coast range, where it reaches its best development along river flats in or near the redwood region.

EUTHANASIA FOR INCURABLES IS PLEA OF SAVANT

BERKELEY, Feb. 3.—In the hope of bringing about a better general understanding of the doctrine of euthanasia, or the merciful killing of hopelessly incurable humans, Dr. Samuel J. Holmes, professor of zoology in the University of California, has accepted membership in the advisory board of the National Society for the Legality of Euthanasia, with headquarters in New York. The society is endeavoring to obtain the passage of both state and national legislation which will permit the merciful elimination of humans who have no hope of surviving painful disease, or who are hopeless idiots.

"There are doubtless a number of doctors now who put their patients out of their misery when there is no hope of a cure," Dr. Holmes said. "No matter how society may look upon them, they are doing an act of mercy."

"Society has shown no hesitancy in sidestepping the Biblical injunction 'Thou Shalt Not Kill' when it comes to the execution of criminals. But it is much more excusable, from every standpoint, to take the life of a hopeless, helpless sufferer from painful disease, than it is to take the life of a criminal. Court-martials and executions often eliminate those who might be salvaged to society and become useful members thereof. This is not possible in the case of the disease sufferer facing certain, painful death as the result of his disease, or the hopeless idiot.

"The only purpose of the society is to relieve needless human suffering. It has no fanciful ideals concerning the betterment of the race biologically through the elimination of the hopelessly diseased. The two issues do not touch each other. Its motive is purely humane—the same motive which prompts us to put a hopelessly injured or diseased animal out of its misery.

"Naturally, the decision to live or die would be up to the patient himself, excepting in the case of those whose minds have gone. In such case the parents, guardians or next of kin would make the decision. It is the plan that each case shall be passed on by an organization qualified in every way to make the decision final."

Other members of the advisory committee are John Dewey, Will Durant, Hellen Keller, Oswald Garrison Villard and a number of other notables.

WOWAKE CAMP FIRE GIRLS PRACTICE SONGS

By MARY JUNE HERBOTH, Scribe

A special meeting of the Wowake Camp Fire Girls will be held on Thursday afternoon, at the home of Jean Rielly, on Cottage street.

The meeting is called to practise songs for the P. T. A. program on Friday afternoon, and for the Council Fire to be held Friday evening at Seaman Lodge. All members to receive honors are asked to attend, and all others taking part in group singing and in recitation.

SCOUTS, 103 OF 'EM, SKI AT PAHATSI

One hundred-three scouts and leaders of Grass Valley packed the lodge at Camp Pahatsi last week end to capacity for 'snow sports. This is the largest group ever housed in the winter time. For the past four years more and more have taken to snow sports and greater use has been made of the lodge from year to year until now the Tahoe Council is forced with limiting the numbers or increasing the capacity. When built, the lodge was thought to be plenty large enough for all time.

Skiing and tobogganning were indulged in to the limit of the time possible. The camp's skis and toboggans were at a premium. Nine men accompanied the scouts Each week end up to April is already reserved for scout use.



Yes, when you are away your nightly telephone call says that you are well: not yesterday, not an hour ago, but *now*. The very inflection of your voice tells them that you are well. Their happy voices tell you the same thing.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 4TH TO 10TH INCLUSIVE

ZEE TISSUE LARGE ROLL—3 FOR Plain or Tinted **13c**

Crystal White REGULAR BAR, 5 FOR Laundry Soap **15c**

CATSUP Rich Flavor	14 oz. bottle	10c
TOMATO JUICE Libbys	No. 2 can—2 for	15c
GRAPEFRUIT Stokelys	Large No. 2 can	11½c
JELLO All Flavors	Regular package—4 for	19c
PINEAPPLE Libby	Flat can	11c
CRISCO Snowdrift or Formay	Pound can	18c
TOMATO SOUP Van Camps	Reg. 10½ oz. can	5c
RITZ WAFERS	Pound pkg.	21c

PORK AND BEANS Van Camps	Lb. can	6c
HONEY POD PEAS Stokely's Large No. 2 Can	2 for	25c
TROCO MARGARINE	2 lbs.	33c
COFFEE Airway	Lb. package	15c
COFFEE Dependable	Lb. can	23c
	2 pound can 45c	
SALT Leslies or Mortons	Large carton 2 for	15c
RINSO	granulated soap lge. pkg.	20c
TEA—Lipton's Black Pound	can	75c
SAUERKRAUT Libbys	Large No. 2 can	9c

CIGARETTES CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES, RALEIGHS **CARTON OF 10 PKS. $1.25**

APRICOTS Stokelys	Large No. 1 can	10c
CLEANSER Sunbrite	Large can — 3 for	13c
DEL MAIZE Niblets	12 oz. can — 2 for	25c
WHITE KING Granulated Soap	Large package	28c
IVORY SOAP	med. 6 oz. bar	5½c
	Large 10 oz. bar 9c	
APPLE SAUCE Libbys	Large No. 2 can	11½c

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SAUSAGES
Standing Rib Roasts,
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Our Reputation is Our Guarantee
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Gunsmith, Light Welding
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
220 East Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

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FUEL
TRY
Bond's Fuel Co.
Pine $2.25 Oak $3.50
Same service in Nevada City as in Grass Valley
149 Park Ave., Grass Valley, Phone 476

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W. H. GRIFFITHS, Secretary

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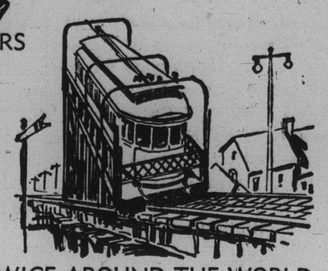


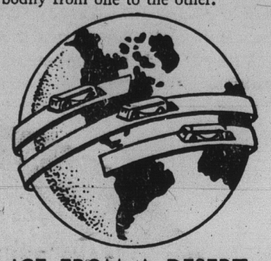
"ADD-A-ROOM" HOUSE

A wealthy woman believed she'd live as long as she kept adding to her house in *San Jose, California.* So she kept carpenters busy for 38 years constructing the weirdest house in America, an intricate maze of 144 rooms, miles of corridors, gold and silver fixtures, stairways leading nowhere, trapdoors, and blank walls! But she died!

STREETCARS ON ELEVATORS

So steep are the streets in *Cincinnati, Ohio,* that even the street cars ride up and down the hills on elevators. The city is built on three distinct levels and to facilitate transportation between the different levels an incline railway has been built to lift cars bodily from one to the other.



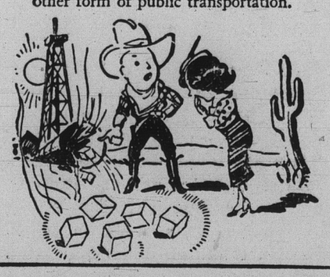


TWICE AROUND THE WORLD

Greyhound Bus Lines serve 50,000 miles of highway routes (more than twice the distance around the earth), travel 138 million miles a year. Greyhound offers more service to more places than any other form of public transportation.

ICE FROM A DESERT

From one of the hottest spots in America comes the coldest known kind of commercial ice. "Dry Ice"—so cold that touching it with your hand gives you a first-degree burn—is made from hot gas from wells in the desert near *Salton Sea, California,* where temperatures skyrocket to dizzy heights.



ANCIENTS GRAPPLED WITH DRUNK PROBLEM

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3. — Few problems which harass modern citizens are without counterpart in ancient history, declares Dr. Arthur Patch McKinlay, professor of Latin at the University of California here, whose academic hobby is matching modern situations with those of the ancient world.

"The recent decision of a New York judge in dismissing a charge of murder against a drunk driver opens up the age-old debate as to the responsibility of alcoholics," says Dr. McKiulay. "The ancient had to face the same problem. There were those who would hold drinkers to strict accountabilitl. Among these was the Lesbian Pitacus, who provided in his laws that the penalty for drunk offenders should be twice as severe as for sober malefactors.

"On the other hand, the indulg- southern Italy. This lawmaker, according to Aristotle and other observers, recognized human frailty to the ertent that though he limited a lady to one attendant, she might have two if she were drunk!" ent point of view had its supporters among ancient lawmakers. Among these was one Zaleucus, who formed a code of sumptuary laws for the Greeg colonist's town of Locri in

Superintendent DeWitt Nelson of the Tahoe National Forest and W. P. Lee on the forest service staff spent Wednesday in Sacramento conferring with the state division of water resources.

MILK PASTEURIZATION BY ELECTRIC PROCESS

DAVIS, Feb. 3.—Predicting that electric pasteurization of milk is to be a factor in dairy production in California, Ben D. Moses, associate professor of agricultural engineering in the University of California, has made a report on his study of this problem. Professor Moses has recently returned from a sir months' trip through the eastern states to resume his work on the Davis campus of the College of Agriculture.

Objections in the past, Professor Moses says, have been to "flash pasteurization," and the accuraby and dependability of controls. Now, however ,new controls have been worked out so that the milk flows at an even rate through the pasteurizing machine, and the temperature is kept constant within one or two degrees. This combination of temperature control and flow regulation heats the milk to any temperature required by law, and holds it under that heat for as long a time as is needed. Fifteen seconds at 160 degrees usually has been the requirement.

Despite criticisms, he points out, five hundred million quarts of electrically pasteurized milk have been consumed without any outbreak of illness or other detrimental effects. Because the method is continuous, it is possible to use the heated milk just treated to bring up the temperature of that entering the pasteurizer. Temperature charts are kept and checked by inspectors.

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LABOR UNREST FORCES FARMER TO MACHINERY

DAVIS, Feb. 3.—The growing interest in machinery due to labor unrest is the prime cause of the upward trend in the demand for farm equipment. So says Prof. H. B. Walker, head of the agricultural engineering division of the University of California on the Davis campus of the College of Agriculture. While there are two other, contributing causes, the backlog of business following 1929 and the increase in the purchasing power of the farmer, Professor Walker sees the labor problem as the greatest cause for the interest of farmers in machinery to do their work.

"Fixed charges in farm production always have been relatively high," he says. "Heretofore these were mainly the price of land and taxes. But now the tendency to encourage legislation toward fixing maximum hours of wages and minimum pay rates, has tended toward the introduction of another fixed charge in all production, wages."

So. says Professor Walker, the farmer has emphasized attention to the further substitution of machinery for men whenever possible; as an individual, this seems his only way out. He points out that since certain crops are vulnerable to the weapon of labor, the strike, he is encouraged to be interested in dependable and reliable methods of production and harvesting over which he has control. He has found the machine a faithful ally, is the conclusion drawn.

BLISTER RUST SERIOUS MENACE IN SIERRAS

The future of the sugar pine in California is seriously threatened, according to a statement by DeWitt Nelson, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest. This is of special concern to the mountain counties of the Sierras, owing to the fungus disease called "blister rust" which is especially virulent when it attacks young second growth timber. Nevada, Placer and Sierra counties have thousands of acres of young timber just becoming merchantable, of which sugar pine forms an important part.

Blister rust is a fungus that attacks the needles of all the white pines, most important of which is our sugar pine. From the needles the desease works down into the limbs and kills the tree. This disease has a very interesting history. When it grows on the pines it produces spores or powder like seeds that cannot infect other pines, but can infect gooseberry or currant bushes within a radius of 200 miles. The disease then grows on the leaves of the gooseberry or currant and produces a different kind of spore that can grow either on other such bushes or on the white pines. These spores are very short lived and can be carried not more than 1,000 feet. This is the point at which the disease can be attacked. By clearing the ground in and near the most valuable sugar pine stands of all gooseberry and currant bushes, the only source of the infection is removed.

The Forest Service has treated over 460,000 acres on the Plumas, Lassen, Eldorado, Stanislaus and Sierra Forests, Nelson says, and further funds are needed to complete this work and start work on the Tahoe Forest.

Blister rust probably originated in Russia, according to Nelson, and spread to western Europe from where it came to the eastern United States about 1900. In 1910 it was started in Vancouver, B. C. from French nursery stock. From Vancouver it has spread to the Idaho white pine, and has been spreading south through Washington and Oregon. It first appeared in Northern California in 1936 in Del Norte county. In 1937 it was found in Trinity, Shasta, Tehama and Lassen counties, on gooseberry and currant bushes. This means that it will infect the sugar pine and in a few years make another 200 miles jump south along the entire Sierras.

Blister rust control work has been largely with relief labor, and has been carried on for several years in anticipation of the disease arriving in California. Now that it is here, redoubled efforts are needed to preserve our sugar pine.

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.
PHONE 36

YOUTH DELINQUENCY CHECK

Contrary to the general experience of social welfare specialists, juvenile delinquency did not increase in Toronto, Canada, during the recent financial depression. This information was brought out lately at a conference between Miss E. C. Castendyck of the Federal Child Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., and Robert E. Mills, director of the children's aid in Toronto.

Unable to state definitely just why juvenile delinquency did not increase during the depression, Miss Castendyck ventured the opinion that ti was because the parents, not having money to spend in pleasure, remained at home and gave more attention to the development of their children.

Waywardness of young people could be greatly reduced, Miss Castendyck said, if parents everywhere would give more time to the development of the habits of their children. —From Scottish Rite News.

CARROLL SEARLS BUYS LAND ON TOWN TALK

Carroll Searls of New York has recently acquired all of the holdings of Mrs. T. M. Kitts at Town Talk with the exception of the ground immediately surrounding her home. Mrs. Searls is a native of Nevada City and it is believed he is purchasing the property for a home site. He has been buying ground in this particular neighborhood until he now has about ten acres in the one piece. Mr. Searls' ground fronts on the Gold Flat road, lying between the highway, the Pittsburg road and the Wasley property. His brothers, Henry Searls and Fred Searls also own property in the Town Talk area.

SONGS OF A GOTH

On Poverty

This is how the new mode leans,
"Silver lame with ermine collar,
I hate fashion magazines
When I'm down to my last dollar.
ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER.



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PIANO BARGAIN — Latest model Studio type piano located here in the vicinity of Nevada City, to be sold at Big Savings. Most any terms can be arranged for quick sale. For location and further particulars, write at once to J. F. Smith, auditor, 831 Jay St., Sacramento, Calif. 12-313tc

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NOTICE — ANYONE INTERESTED in a course of Electric Welding. A student will finish this week, leaving an opening for another. Mummy's Arc Welding Shop and School, 126 E. Main St., opp, fire dept. Terms can be arranged. 12-135tp

Effective now and continuing through the winter months our Coffee Shop will close at 8:00 in the evening instead of 8:30.

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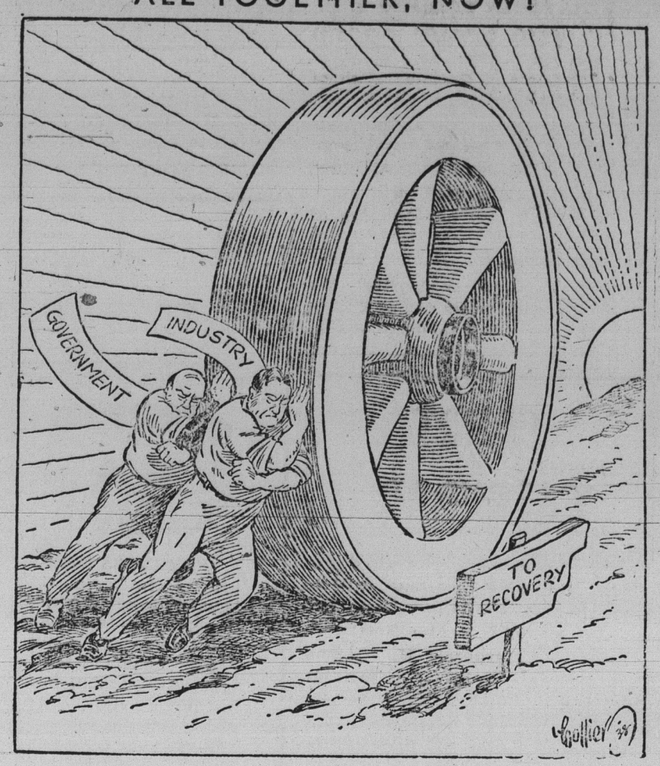
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ALL TOGETHER, NOW!



"BIG HEARTED HARRY" HEADING FOR CROPPER?

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

For want of a better name, let's call him "Big Hearted Harry!"

In almost every community, you'll find him—a generous, whole-hearted chap, with a heart as big as all outdoors, who has never geen known to turn down anyone in need, even when hard pressed to keep up his own end.

"Big Hearted Harry" can be depended upon to lead off in any call for subscriptions, either for charity or community betterment; more than that, he usually exceeds his pro rata; he reaches for the check at luncheon and dinner; he gives so liberally to his church that even his pastor, knowing his financial status, sometimes worries about it; he makes personal loans to friends, knowing that eventually he will be forced to say, "Forget it!"

But when Harry dies, or gets ill, or loses his job, or goes broke, quite frequently it develops that he took care of everyone but his wife and family! And even the friends who borrowed from him are likely to say "It's too bad about Harry; he let his heart run away with his head."

That somewhat commonplace story has vital application today in California. Instead of applying to an occasional, lovable, improvident citizen, it may well apply to the entire state—unless California voters realize that only disaster can come from being thoughtless, prodigal Good Samaritans.

Government, in the last few years, has assumed two obligations heretofore unknown to government—relief and old age pensions. No one can deny that relief was a necessary outgrowth of depression; men and women and children can not be allowed to go hungry. No one can deny, either that old age pensions represent a splendid, humanitarian effort to meet the problems of the aged. Banishing the fear of want and privation in old age is a worthy objective of an enlightened society.

But California, unless it wants to invite bankruptcy, can ill afford to play "Big Hearted Harry" to the rest of the nation. Already heralded throughout the United States as the state with the biggest relief payments and the most liberal old age pension benefits, it needs to take account of stock and think a bit about "the wife and family."

The need for getting back to fundamentals and not permitting our hearts to run away with our heads is given new emphasis by the results of a recent nation wide survey to determine whether needy people preferred "work relief" or "direct relief." In the nation as a whole, it is reassuring that the great majority preferred to give their labor in return for government aid. But it is also worthy of note that California reported a greater percentage preferring "direct relief"—or a government dole, with no labor required—than any other state in the union! In short, California already has become the haven for thousands of shiftless indigents who have nursed the idea that "the government owes them a living" and who look upon California as the ideal "Big Hearted Harry."

Numerous schemes, without doubt, appear on the November ballot this year to boost relief payments, or increase old age pension benefits. California's present old age pension—$35 per month—is the highest in the nation. Admittedly, no old person can have many luxuries on $35 per month. But California, already big-hearted, as compared to other states, must face realities. If this state should boost its old age pension to $50 or $100 per month (as many advocate), it would naturally become the mecca of old people from every section of the country. And if California's infux of needy and indigent aged contiues, California taxpayers will break under the load—and will themselves become applicants for relief and old age benefits!

Sponsors of bigger relief payments and more liberal old age pensions fall into several catergories. There are sincere idealists, seeking to improve life for "the submerged classes"—but often blind to practicalities. Then there are those who desire to share the benefits of society with out contributing equivalent benefits—"the government owes me a living" contingent. And finally, there are the political opportunists and professional racketeers who seek to make such causes serve their own selfish purposes.

But regardless of how and where such movements are "inspired," if California goes off the deep end in a spree of unthinking sentimentality, California farmers, merchants, workers, home owners — California's hard working citizenry generally—will find themselves in the role of the community sentimentalist who generously takes care of everyone but his wife and family.

COUNTY RECEIPTS FOR JANUARY

County receipts for January amounted to $50,105.11 as follows:

Tax redemptions made by tax payers amounted to $374.46 as follows: Francis A. Buster, $14.93; Grace P. Clark, $9.91; Paul E. Freytag, $42.47; Thomas J. Hocking, $76.20; Albert Leutenecker, $48.50; Charles W. Perry, $8.97; Eunice P. Swift, $3.37; Nevada Irrigation Distnict, $113.96; Emile DeChoudens, $53.73; J. O. Jones, $2.42.

Other sums paid in came from the following sources: Frank Steele. State and Federal blind, orphan and old age aid, $25,810.92; C. E. Smith, justice court fees and fines, $123; Ella M. Austin, teachers retirement and annuity fund, $363.29; L. S. Wincapaw, deposit as bond case 6969 $500; W. L. Mobley, justice fines and fees, $71; Frank Steel, col, int, tax and fed, old age assistance, $983.79; Ella M. Austin, purchase of desk, $3; Ella M. Austin, rebate to NCHS, from State Compensation fund, $4.87; Ella M. Austin, teachers certificates and unapp. elem., $8; Thomas Arden, purchase of desk, $6; Frank Steel, aid to needy aged state, $46.50; State School and High School apportionment, $19,333.99; A. W. McGagin, Superior Court fines, Jack Dyer, $2.50; George L. Chamey, purchase of clock and pitcher, $10.50; C. A. Morehouse, justice court fines, $307.50; S. J. Clark, recorders fees, $343.35; R. N. McCormack, clerk's fees and Law Lib. Tax, $189.50; Vernon Stoll, amount collected from J. A. Frank, in re-expert report and recommendation of Grand Judy, $391.25; Frank Steel taxes collected in January, $927.43; C. J. Tobiassen, sheriff fees and rent of county farm, $39.76; R. W. Rodda, maintenance at hospital, $163; Carl J. Tobiassen, remainder of fine in justice court, Ralph J. Rutter, $32; W. L. Mobley, justice fines and fees, $69.50.

Ranger Frank McCaslan of North Bloomfield was a business visitor in Nevada City Wednesday.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK ON SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

Boy Scout week celebrating the Twenty-eighth Anniversary of Scouting in the United States will be opened at 7 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, Monday, February 7th with a broadcast over the combined National, Columbia and Mutual networks.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America, will speak from the White House. President Walter W. Head and Chief Scout Executive James E. West will speak from the National Scout office in New York City.

It is hoped that patrons of scouts will meet in the home of one of their members to listen to this program. Local time will be 4 p. m.

The theme of Scout Week, "Building a Stronger Generation," will emphasize health, safety, and first aid. Using the patrols as a basis, demonstrations of these features will be made as opportunities permit.

Bert Foreman, in charge of the Tahoe Pine Products company lumber yard in Nevada City, has designed two small cottages that are proving quite popular with prospective home builders. Edward Atkinson has just completed construction f the smaller plan near the Nevada County Golf course is and preparing to move into it.

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

The following guests are registered at the National Hotel:

Martin Mortensen, Sacramento; E. M. Curtin, Sacramento; L. F. Utter, Los Angeles; M. J. Bagley, Omega; R. J. Sholl, Rio Tinto, Nevada; J. H. Matchett, Oakland; S. Aaron, Stockton; H. McLee, Stockton; C. C. Roos, San Jose; Earl Garver, San Jose; A. J. Anderson, Ansonia, Con.; H. H. Renicke, Pt. Sharon, Penn.; C. E. Clark, North Bloomfield; Henry Hellsen, Copenhagen, Denmark; T. R. Henderson, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. James, Placerville; H. R. Pronce, Sacramento; E. Smith, Sacramento; John Vayden, Auburn; P. R. Bradley, Berkeley; Ruth Bradley, Berkeley, Frances Bradley, Berkeley; T. E. Pearce and sons, Omega; G. E. Mitchett, Sonora; A. G. Gervin, Sacramento; N. C. Milsen, Sacramento; F. T. Myers, Sacramento; W. D. Johnson, Downieville; M. N. Hogan, Medford, Oregon; M. L. Hodson, Chico; H. H. Hogan and wife, Medford, Oregon; R. E. Aunger, Sacramento; I. E. Russell, Sacramento; F. G. Marshall, Sacramento; J. N. Gaswney, San Francisco; Mr. ad Mrs. R .R. Robertson, Sacramento; P. Kent. San Francisco; J. Brizzolara, Sacramento; Carl Onkla, San Francisco, C. D. Jackson and family, Sausalito.

BROTHER OF LATE O. D. WOODMAN DEAD

Thomas Arden of Nevada City is in receipt of a letter from George C. Wing, Jr., of Auburn, Maine, in which he stated Charles F. Woodman, brother of the late O. D. Woodman and Freeman Woodman of Nevada City, had died in a hospital in that city January 21. He had been comfortably situated in a hotel and suffered a cold which brought on a mastoid. He died after the aperation and was buried in the family plot in Bangor, Maine. The three brothers all passed away in about a months time. Wing had been employed as executor of the estate. Mont. and Freeman Woodman lived in Nevada City for many years and had a wide circle of friends here who will be sorry to learn of the passing of the last brother.

STATE SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS P. G. E. JUDGMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3. — A judgment of $126,928 obtained by the Pacific Gas and Electric company against the You Bet Mining company and J. W. Scott was affirmed Tuesday by the state supreme court.

The Pacific Gas and Electric company had obtained a judgment of $232,655 against several gold mining companies whose mining activities on the Bear River in Nevada and Placer counties had washed tailings and debris into canals and power-generating apparatus of the public utility.

The supreme court held the law was clear that owners of upper placer land are forbidden to permit the waste to be washed to other lands and cause property damage.

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Social Events

Rebekah Sewing Club Guests of Mrs. Preston

The Rebekah Sewing Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Carney on Coyote street. The afternoon was spent in sewing after which dainty refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Poole on February 16. Those present at Wednesday's meeting were Mesdames Ernest Peterson, president, Chester Peterson, secretary, Stephens, Bessie Treglown, Bessie Hutcheson, Gertrude Monroe, Mary Ninnis, Ludwig Netz and Minnie Sandow.

Miss Violet Costello Birthday Party

Miss Violet Costello, daughter of Mrs. Moore Costello, entertained twenty friends with a delightful birthday party Tuesday evening at her home on the Murchie mine road. Music, dancing and a gay time were enjoyed and a buffet supper was served late in the evening. The happy friends present wished her many happy returns of the day.

W. Ellinger, of the geology department of Stanford University, was a recent visitor in the Nevada City area collecting petrified wood for study.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

IT'S LOVE, I'M AFTER: And so Bette Davis gives the hero, Leslie Howard, "love" morning, noon and night until he yells for a good brawl.

SATURDAY

THE BARRIER: Rex Beach's greatest love story flames to life in surging romance; Leo Carillo and Jean Parker. Charlie Chan on Broadway: Double murder and double mystery where night life is gayest.

SUNDAY

THE LOST HORIZON: Ronald Coleman and Madeleine Carroll in great adventure story. Captive lives in lamasery, adapts himself to Thibetan life, but finally returns to his world of white people. Matinee Sunday 2 P. M.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By MARY MARTZ

The assembly program for the assembly at the high school Friday will be presented by the sophomore under the direction of L. E. Sweeney, their class advisor. No information about it could be gleaned as the sophomores desire to keep the selections a secret. However the program will probably contain several comedy skits, and a number of musical and vocal pieces. This is one of the annual class programs.

INTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL

The boys will play basketball with Grass Valley Friday evening at Grass Valley. The two teams are practicing enthusiastically for this. "The Big Little Game" of Nevada City. The A team will contain such players as Cliff Hoff, Carl Kopp, Melvin Clark, Eddie Doolittle, Hershal Lotz and Carlos Casmore. The B team will have for players Elton Tobiassen, Hobart Childers, Ellsworth Pingree, Bob Hudnal, and Ainsley Fouyer. The game will be exciting since Nevada City has already been victorious over Grass Valley in one game, with the A team.

HOME ECONOMICS LUNCHEON

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday and discussed plans for a luncheon to be given for the high school on Wednesday the 9th. The luncheon will be cooked by them under the direction of Miss McKnight, the club advisor. The proceeds of the luncheon will go for a worthy cause in the Home Making Department. Wednesday the 16th the club will hold an educational meeting with a speaker on the topic "Hobbies," which is the club theme for this year. On the 19th the club has planned a show party, which will be one social meeting for the month. The Home Economics Club is very active this year and the credit can be given to Miss McKnight the advisor and the president, Laverne Williard.

DRAMATICS CLUB

A dramatics club is being organized under the directio of Miss Rector. The first meeting was met with fine response and a very busy semester is looked forward to.

DONNER SUMMIT ACCIDENTS DUE TO MONOXIDE

Carbon monoxide poisoning is undoubtedly the cause of many accidents on the Donner Summit section of Highway 40 in the openion of forest officers, according to a report from DeWitt Nelson, forest supervisor at Nevada City. District Ranger John R. Hodgson at Big Bend ranger station reports to Nelson that in a great many accidents the drivers were in a state of stupor, but tests showed that they were neither drunk nor influenced by shock. Federal health officers explain that in all probability the drivers' blood stream became saturated with carbon monoxide and that they "pass out" without warning. In most cases, Hodgson reports, if a door or window had not been thrown open in the wrecking of the car, in all probability death would have occurred. Tests have shown that it takes a half hour to get carbon monozide out of an automobile after the windows have been opened. Carbon monoxide gas is odorless and gives no warning. Particular care should be exercised where the engine is run to keep the occupants warm in case of a standing car. Hodgson recently had his own pickup truck tested for carbon monoxide at a California highway patrol testing station and found that there was in the cab 45 parts per million of the gas. Medical authorities state that 90 parts per million is sufficient to kill a person in one hour.

WASH. PTA SPONSORS CUB SCOUT GROUP

The Washington Grammar School P. T. A. will meet in the auditorium of the school today for an interesting meeting. Wowake Camp Fire Girls under supervision of their guardian Mrs. Tom Hill, will sing; Mrs. E. Sattley will have charge of the discussion on the lesson the P. T. A. is studying.

The P. T. A. is sponsoring the Cub Scouts and it was found due to many advancements to Scout standing the Cub Scouts membership had dwindled. A Cub Scout drive is to be undertaken. Committeemen selected are Howard Penrose, Garfield Robson and H. D. Williams. Scout Executive M. Ricksecker of Auburn is expected to come to Nevada City in the near future and assist in planning the drive.

Ernest Young, employed at the Tahoe Pine Products company plant is local Cub Scout master. The Cubs are studying maps, knot tying, and other forms of handicraft.

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters will be heard in the superior court this morning by Judge Raglan Tuttle:

Estates of Margaret H. Gaume, Frank Nichols, John J. Schmidt, Final accounts and petitions for distribution.

Estate of Ralph W. Bartlett, deceased. Petition for letters of administration with will annexed.

Estate of George Rondoni, petition for letters of guardianship.

Estate of John T. Hennessy, deceased. Return of sale of real estate.

Guardianship of Eide minors. Second annual account.

Barbour vs. Ben Kaga, Demurrer of Gilmore.

Owens vs. Dorsey, Demurrer.

People vs. Chester Jones, arraignment.

Mrs. H. J. Wright, Mrs. Belle Douglass, Frank Wright and Miss Josephine Genasci visited Mrs. L. Redding in Downieville Sunday.

Phil Bradley and daughters, Misses Ruth and Frances, of Berkeley came up Wednesday.

Colin Boreham of Washington visited for a time in Nevada City Wednesday.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

Vol. 1. FEBRUARY 4, 1938. No. 70.



PEERLESS Built-In features and quality coupled with a carefully studied plan assures complete convenience for any kitchen, be it new or old. You will like the corner dining nook where a quick breakfast or lunch can be served with the least effort. A storage cabinet next to the range will be found very convenient for the storage of cooking utensils. Come in and let us show you many attractive cabinets for your kitchen. We have a complete kitchen set up for your inspection.

These rainy days gives you lots of time to plan that new home. We have some new plan books showing many new and attractive plans for your home whether it be a large colonial type or a small three-room cottage. We shall be glad to have you call and look our plans over.

If you have a leaking roof we have HYDROSEAL in pint, quart and gallon cans that will mend your roof and stop the leak until you can have it reshingled.

The Gold Nugget at Glenbrook is being remodeled by Mr. Awalt. It will be a modern grocery and meat market when completed. He has used Palco Redwood Bark to insulate.

Contractor Ralph Cochrane is repairing some rooms at the Bret Harte Hotel. He is using Celotex Tempered Hardboard 1-8 in. thickness for floors and finishing them with Murphy's 4-Hour Spar Varnish.

Magnolia: "When Mandy went and got married, us girls done give her a shower."

Pansy: "Dat Sho' was nice. Ah'll bet her husban' was glad to get'er all nice and clean."

COMPANY

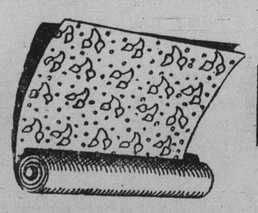
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10c and 15c PER DOUBLE ROLL

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

NEVADA CITY PHONE 5

SILK HOSIERY

Incomplete size range.

Values up to $1.35 a pair

NOW . . . 79c

WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS

Taffeta lined, 3 only left. $12.50 value, now $9.95 each

11 COTTON FILLED $1.95 value, now $1.56 each

TUCK STITCH VESTS and PANTIES

75c value ..... 59c ea.

49c value ..... 39c ea.

MISSES' PAJAMAS

98c value ..... 79c pr.

RAIN COATS

7 Ladies' Rain Coats $4.75 value, now $3.75

5 Oil Silk Rain Coats $4.50 value, now $3.50

Oil Silk Umbrellas Now ..... 20% less

One Lot BOYS' SWEATERS

Now ..... $1.00 ea.

One Lot GIRLS' SWEATERS

Now ..... 79c ea.

Ladies' Wool Sweaters Less 20%

Ladies' Flannelette NIGHT GOWNS

$1.25 value ..... 98c ea.

$1.00 value ..... 79c ea.

Ladies' Balbriggan PAJAMAS

$1.95 value $1.56 ea.

$1.65 gowns..... $1.32

LADIES' UNIFORMS

One lot was $1.95 ea.

Now ..... $1.56 each

Also one lot slightly soiled

Now ..... $1.00 each

BERT'S DRY GOODS STORE

116 MILL STREET ANNOUNCING ITS GRASS VALLEY

FEBRUARY CLEAN-UP SALE

Our January Clearance Sale left us with many incomplete size lines of Hosiery, Underwear, Sweaters, Night Gowns, Pajamas, Remnants of Silk Dress Goods, Curtains, Rain Coats, Umbrellas, Blankets, Comforters — also Ladies' Dresses, Coats, House Dresses, which we are placing on sale at clean-up, got-to-go prices. Just one restriction, no refunds, exchanges, or to-calls, all sales are final.

ALL LADIES' **DRESSES** —AT— CLOSE OUT PRICES ALL SALES FINAL

ALL LADIES' **COATS** —AT— CLOSE OUT PRICES ALL SALES FINAL

One Lot Children's **ANKLE SOX** Values up to 25c pair NOW ..... 10c PAIR

CURTAINS Panels, Tie-Backs Just one of a kind NOW ..... ½ PRICE

SKI TOGS Wool Caps, Wool Gloves, Wool Skate Sox, Wool Scarf Sets NOW ..... 20% OFF

ALL LADIES' **HAND BAGS AND PURSES** NOW ..... ½ PRICE

REMNANTS Nets, Marquisette, Prints Silks, Drapery, Curtain AT CLOSE OUT PRICES

INDIAN **BLANKETS** Attractive Patterns SALE PRICE 20% OFF

Children's Balbriggan **PAJAMAS** SALE PRICE 20% OFF